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CHINA MAIL

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Comment Of The Day

Berlin

THE Soviet memorandum leaves the West little choice but to turn down its ultimatum on Berlin. The idea of a "free" democratically-governed city existing indefinitely in the middle of a hostile state, depending for its livelihood on the consent of the Communists, exposed to and unprotected against every machination and subversion that the West has learnt to expect from the Kremlin, is entirely unthinkable.

Nor can the three occupying powers be bulldozed into negotiating the city's future under threats such as Russia has made. The crisis has now emerged in its full seriousness. And although so far only a diplomatic wrangle in the prospect, the Soviet note envisages the grave consequences of Western refusal. An airlift such as America has suggested in the event of an East German blockade would be regarded as "violation of frontiers" and "will immediately arouse appropriate retaliation."

UN Watchdog

ONE report suggests the Russians would not object to the United Nations acting as "watchdog" of West Berlin's freedom. It makes the free city idea no more palatable but there is food for thought here. Obviously the Western reply should deal with Germany as a whole since the unsolved German problem is the major cause of tension in Europe. It might suggest that the entire city of Berlin—East and West—be placed under United Nations administration and control immediately following agreement on free all-German elections. Pending this, four-power control should remain.

A point in favour of the suggestion is that it is a more constructive move than the Russians have made, proposing as it does a preliminary to the solution of the German problem as a whole. That it is unlikely to be accepted by the Russians is no reason why it should not be ventured. The situation is not one which lends itself to a stubborn, negative resistance. The West must stand firm on Berlin's status but it can show Russia that it has ideas of its own on how the difficulty can be overcome.

Tengku's Surprise

TENGKU Abdul Rahman's decision not to take in Chinese Moslem refugees now living in the Colony will be received in Hongkong with sharp disappointment. His reason—that the refugees "ceased to be of any concern to us as they do not present any big problem"—is puzzling. The Tengku knew when he visited Hongkong that there were only a few here. Presumably if there had been 2,000 or 20,000 instead of 200 wanting resettlement, the Tengku would never have offered them resettlement in Malaya. Hongkong will agree that a couple of hundred refugees more or less makes little difference in the total aggregate of misery, hardship and poverty that is the lot of these people. But surely the Tengku's gesture was not to Hongkong but to the Moslem refugee themselves. Their wretched plight continues if they stay here. Surely that is a matter of concern to all Moslems, whatever their nationality.

MERGER

Shareholders To Decide On Future Of Mercantile And Hongkong Banks

Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Mercantile Bank will soon be asked to consider a share exchange offer to be made by the HK and S'hai Bank for the whole of the share capital of the Mercantile Bank.

The Boards of the two banks will both be meeting on December 2 to decide on a final decision for 1958. The share exchange offer will be considered at a later meeting. The move became known this morning as a result of a cable from London, and was confirmed by the Adviser to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr G. O. W. Stewart.

Stronger Group

He agreed that if this move is successfully concluded the result will be "a rather stronger group." He added, "However, quite a lot of things have still to be done before this is possible." First of all the shareholders of the HK and Shanghai Bank will be asked by the Board to increase the bank's capital, which at present stands at \$50,000,000. Then the shareholders of the Mercantile Bank will be asked

whether they wish to merge with the HK and Shanghai Bank, by letting the Hongkong Bank buy shares in the Mercantile Bank.

When and if this is completed, the shareholders of the two banks must then agree before the amalgamation can become a fait accompli.

Branches

Mr Stewart said, "In modern business it has been the tendency for two or more business concerns to amalgamate. This has been happening in banks too."

"Should the two local banks merge, they will still be run as a separate entity by their own head offices. But it may be possible to amalgamate offices where both banks have offices in the same place."

"In this move," Mr Stewart concluded, "shareholders are the dominant factor."

Father Flying To HK To See Paralysed Navy Son

by Andrew Sloan

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Mr Edward Lynch of Rutherglen, near Glasgow is flying out to Hongkong to see his sailor son, Daniel, who is lying partly paralysed in hospital after being punched in the head in a local boxing match.

Daniel, who is a member of the crew of HMS Chevalier, was taking part in a preliminary bout for the Fleet Boxing finals at the Mission to Seafarers. The punch which did the damage did not quite knock him out. He reported to the Medical Officer later and was then admitted to the Royal Naval Hospital.

WORSENER

His condition worsened and he became paralysed down his right side. Lynch was operated on Wednesday morning and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where his latest condition was reported "fair." The Medical Officer in charge said he did not expect Lynch would be permanently disabled.

Subandro In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 27. Indonesian Foreign Minister, Norostitil Subandro, arrived in Moscow tonight, the Soviet Tass news agency reported. Subandro is paying a visit to the Soviet Union as the guest of Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko.—France-Press.

In Your Saturday Mail

WHAT is the secret behind Laurance Rockefeller's contemplative amusement over things and men? Is he conservationist or fabulously successful exploiter? For answers to these questions don't miss the fourth instalment of "The Fabulous Rockefeller Dynasty—Today" in tomorrow's CHINA MAIL.

The feature-packed weekend issue carries another chapter of Logan Gormley's exciting fiction serial "Camelia Sometimes Blue," in addition to his weekly column which tomorrow will feature a famous China hand, Morris "Two-Gun" Cohen. Included are:

- ★ Show Business.....inside stories of filmdom by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;
- ★ Practical Homecraft and Weekend Woman sense....two pages of news and articles for women;
- ★ The Saturday Pictorial.....three full pages of news pictures by our photographers in Hongkong and Britain.

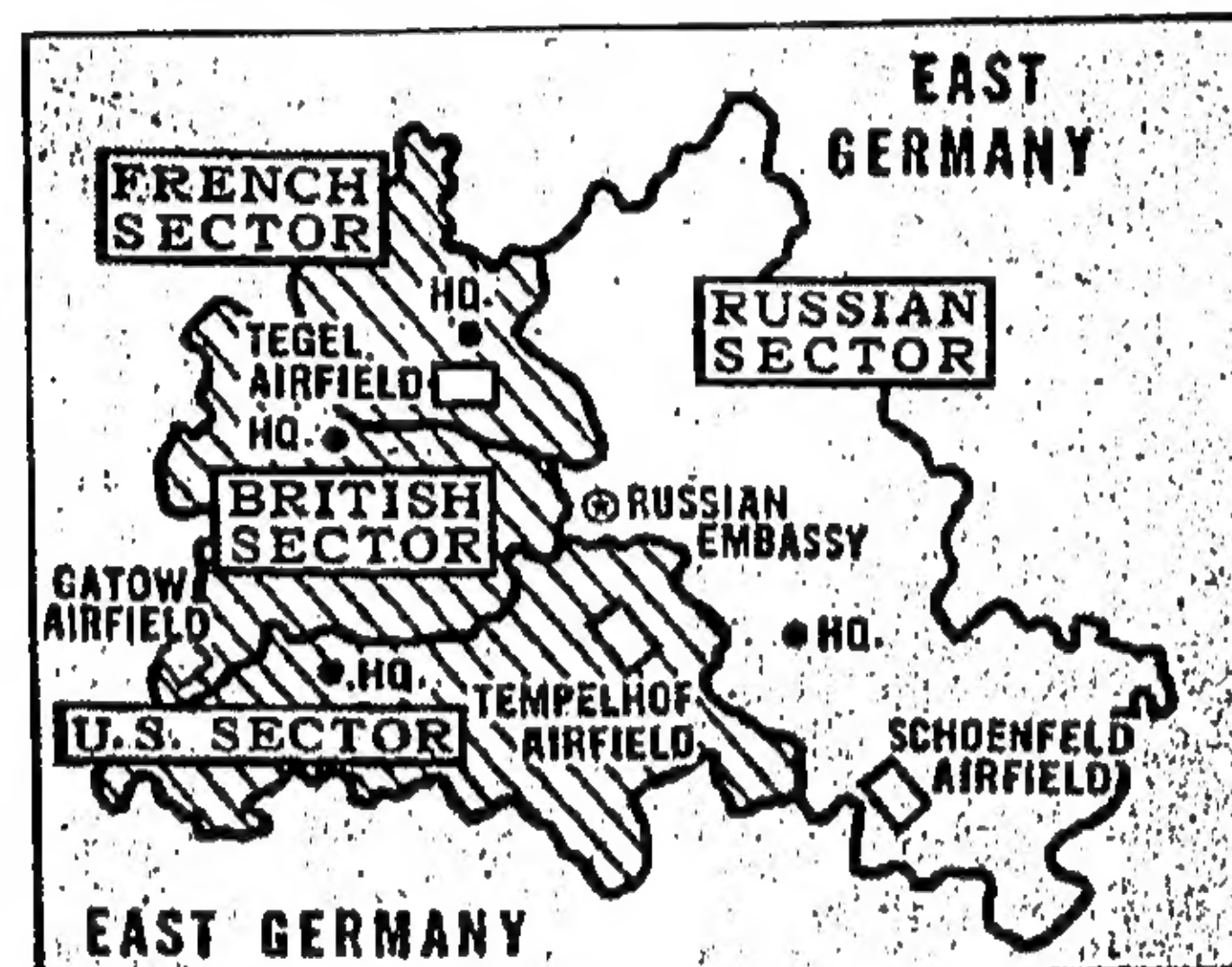
Also all your favourite cartoons, comics, puzzles in addition to the latest book and film reviews, and all the news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

PLAN FOR BANKS

Nuclear Experts Visit Colony For A-Station BUT "STILL A LONG WAY OFF"

Experts in nuclear power generation have visited Hongkong for talks with the management of China Light and Power Co Ltd "and we are co-operating with others in exploring the possibilities of a nuclear generating station for the Colony," said the Chairman Mr Lawrence Kadoorie.

The Divided City



America Rejects Russian Berlin Proposal

Washington, Nov. 27.

A State Department communique today rejected the Soviet proposal to turn Berlin into a "free city" but added that the Government would study the Soviet note carefully and consult America's allies on it.

Low Vote In UK By-Election

London, Nov. 27.

Only twenty-five per cent of the electorate voted today when the Labour Party retained the seat of Shore-ditch, a poor London suburb, in a parliamentary by-election.

The by-election was caused by the elevation to the peerage of the Labour member for Shore-ditch, Victor Collins. Labour candidate, Michael Cliffe, beat his Conservative opponent Thomas Whitlam today by 10,214 votes to 3,219. Heavy rain was presumed to be the reason for the poor turnout. In the 1955 general elections, the Labour candidate polled 25,000 votes to 8,210 for the Conservative in a 65 per cent turnout.—France-Press.

Faults Found In New Atomic Reactor

Riso, Nov. 27.

Officials of Denmark's atomic research station here said today that faults had been discovered in an atomic reactor due to start operating within the next few weeks.

Sixteen of the 20 graphite reflector elements in the reactor—built largely from American manufactured equipment—are leaking, the officials said. "There was a possibility of catastrophic results," it was stated. The atomic station states it will cost 60,000 kroner (about £5,000), to rectify the faults.—Reuters.

Rodzinski Dies

Boston, Nov. 27.

Dr Arthur Rodzinski, one of America's most famous orchestra conductors, died tonight at Massachusetts General Hospital of a heart ailment. He was 64.—U.P.I.

Russian Warning

United Nations, Nov. 27.

Russia warned today that it will block all efforts to enlarge the Security Council and other U.N. bodies until Communist China is admitted to the United Nations.—U.P.I.

HK—Berlin Of The East Says Grantham

London, Nov. 27.

Hongkong, in giving sanctuary to hundreds of thousands of people fleeing from tyranny, was in a sense the Berlin of the East, Sir Alexander Grantham said tonight.

Speaking at a meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society here, Sir Alexander, former Governor of the British Colony, off mainland China, said Hongkong was of unique use to both the Communist Chinese authorities and the Western world.

For the Chinese it was "their only peephole into the free world—they have no other peephole into the free world."

Listening Post

For the West, "Hongkong is the best listening post there is into China, and even the Nationalists in Formosa will accept that."

Discussing the Colony's future, he pointed out that Hongkong as a British Colony "is quite a lot of use" to the Communists.

Communist China had the full advantage of all the Colony's facilities, like banking, shipping and insurance, used its port for freighting purposes and gained a great deal of foreign exchange from the sale of foodstuffs, he said.

If China ever attacked Hongkong, "they would find an empty city—and Hongkong is only of use in peace time as a going concern."

Advantages

There would seem to be few advantages from the Chinese point of view in making an attack on Hongkong because, by the expiry of the lease on the New Territories—source of the Colony's water supplies—"they might reasonably expect to get it back as a going concern in 1997."

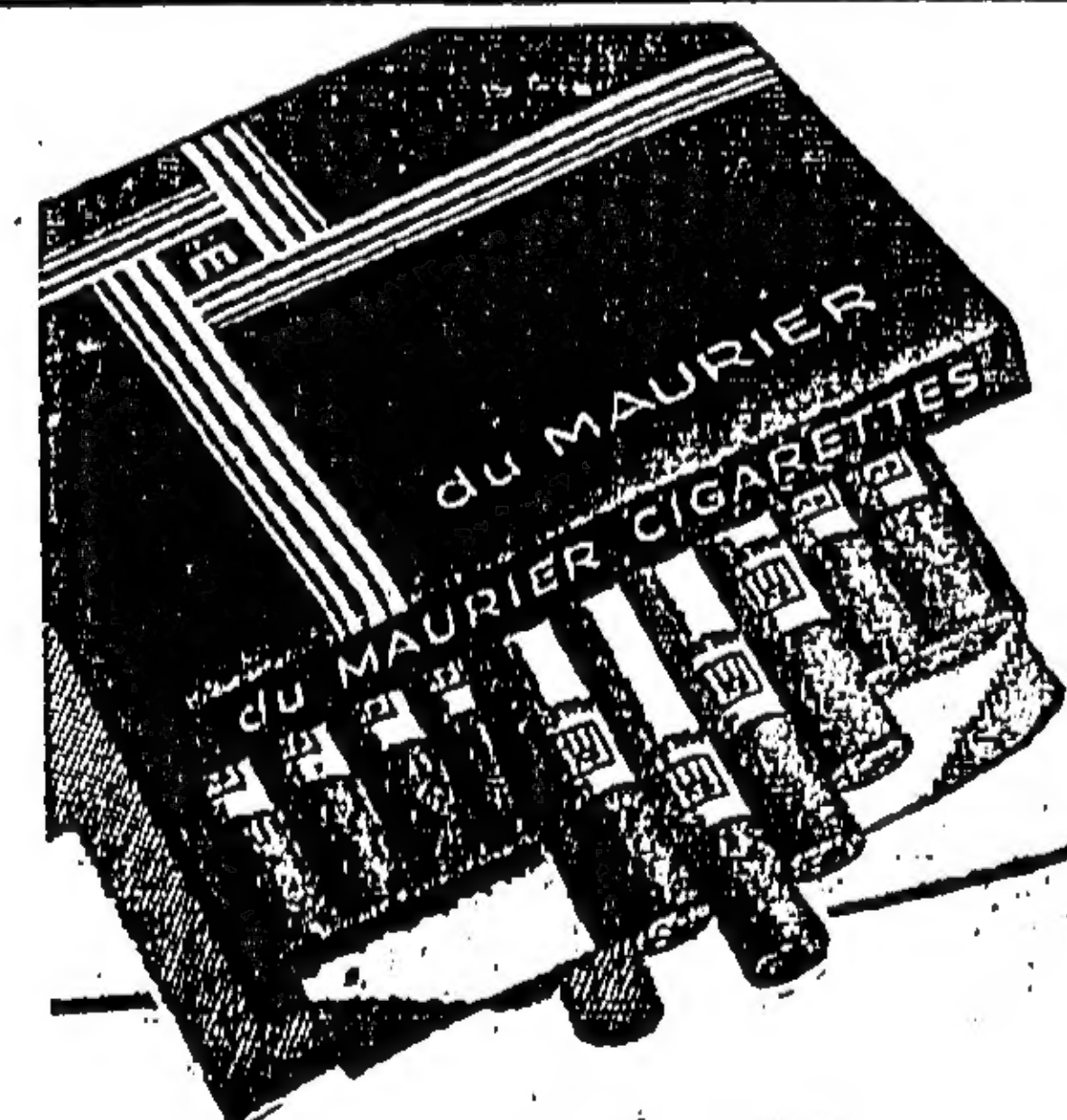


SIR ALEXANDER
Hongkong is defensible

He added, "And here I almost forgot to say one thing, and that is this, Hongkong is defensible. You can get a great many good authorities on that, both British and American."

Speaking of the impact of a Communist Government in China, he said, "From the purely Hongkong point of view, not from the United Kingdom point of view, the great difference was not that it was a Communist regime but the fact that, compared with any of its preceding regimes it was a strong one."

The attitude of the Peking Government to Hongkong had gone through various phases, said Sir Alexander, who was (Cont'd on Back Page Col. 3)



The finest filter tip cigarette unquestionably

Fine blending
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du MAURIER. THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Khrushchev Chooses His Decorations

Moscow, Nov. 27. The Soviet head of government, Nikita Khrushchev, wore a gold "Dove of Peace" on his breast, beside the Order of Lenin and the Order of the Red Flag of Labour, when he gave his press conference on the Berlin issue in the Kremlin today.—France-Press.

Conscription Cut

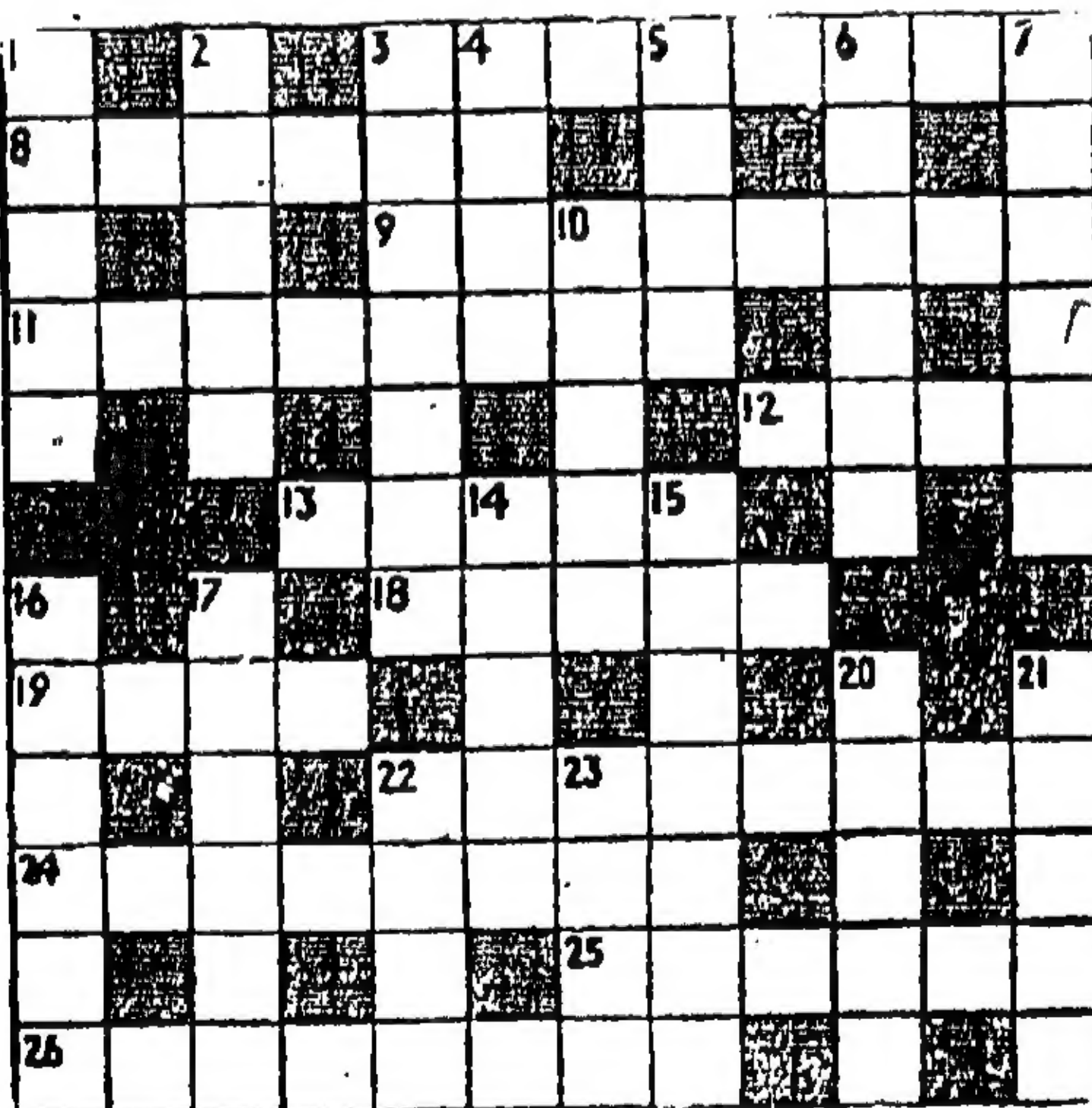
Brussels, Nov. 27. Belgium's new Catholic-Liberal Coalition Government tonight announced a vote of confidence in the Senate approving its policy, which includes a promise to cut conscription from 18 months to a year by the end of 1959. Voting was 97 to 56. The Lower House voted similarly on Tuesday.—Reuter.

A CAR FOR NINEPENCE



Tousle-haired Stephen Amos, a 17-year-old plumbers apprentice, becomes a proud car owner. To buy a 1937 ten H.P. Hillman saloon, at a garage in Oxford Road, Reading, he got out of bed and cycled to the showroom. While a dozen people waited for the salesman to arrive he went round the back and put his hand on the car. When the garage owner Mr Dennis Hands arrived Stephen handed over sixpence and a three-penny bit in exchange for the log-book... probably the cheapest car ever bought.—Keystone.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Society symbol (3, 5).
6 Closing time, so to speak (6).
9 Miss Spain (11).
11 Tied up (8).
12 Do some girl work (4).
13 Egg-shaped (5).
18 Almost a complete breakfast in Surrey (5).
19 Man and a mother (4).
22 Dig up (6).
24 A few words that carry conviction? (10).
25 Agree, as despatched (6).
26 Prevailing (6).

DOWN
1 Keen accent (5).
2 Angry capo (6).
3 Restrained manner of a force in readiness (7).
4 Pitcher found in news (4).
5 Stupid fellow of the turf (4).
6 It may put you to sleep (6).
7 Blind round and round (6).
8 Thane, perhaps, in a Welsh town (6).
10 Khan re-elected? (5).
11 Nothing could be simpler (7).
12 Elapsed, but satisfied the examination (8).
13 Bailey's partner (6).
14 Speak like an extremist (6).
15 How to deal with nutmeg (5).
16 Churchman from Aiden (4).
17 Count feet (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Recluse, 7 Moor, 8 Fletcher, 10 Steele, 13 Serpent, 16 Soft, 17 Turtles, 18 Pouch, 20 Arms, 21 Nene, 26 Estate, 27 Discreet, 28 Event, 29 Disaster. Down: 1 Aspin, 2 Lover, 3 Rifle, 4 Lull, 5 Scorn, 6 Struts, 9 Lenton, 11 Tenor, 12 Egypt, 14 Turcan, 15 Start (point), 16 Feast, 18 Padded, 19 Amuses, 22 Aster, 23 Eaves, 24 Teary, 25 Moss.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE U. S. AMBASSADOR Nixon's Shock Last-minute Discovery Before The Queen Arrived

London, Nov. 27.

Vice-President Richard Nixon figured in a last-minute hitch at the American Embassy dinner to the Queen tonight.

He suddenly discovered his aides had not packed a dinner jacket. Unlike the dinner at No. 10 Downing Street and the Guildhall, which called for white tie and tails, the meal at Winfield House—Ambassador John Hay Whitney's residence—was less formal and dinner jackets were worn without medals.

Vice-President Nixon had left himself just enough time to get changed from a day conference with editors and politicians into tuxedo, when he made the discovery.

A frantic check of the Presidential tour party van

disclosed the Vice-President called his staff together and told them he needed a tuxedo within a few minutes.

Several volunteers produced theirs on the spot but only one fitted him. It belonged to James Bassett, his special press adviser, who is travelling with him.

Bassett readily surrendered his tuxedo to his chief but then found himself in the

same difficulty, because he was a guest at tonight's function.

The same process of trying on, with the usual series of misadventures, was repeated until eventually Bassett managed to find the dinner jacket of a Scotland Yard detective seconded to the Vice-President's suite.

As the British detective was on duty that night at the Embassy and had to be properly attired, he also had to look around for a substitute tuxedo which he found from an American Embassy official, Mr Eugene Staples, of the USIS.

So just before the Queen arrived, everybody was properly rigged out but Nixon looked as if he had lost weight since the last time he wore "his tuxedo."

However, all was well that ended well and the Queen knew nothing of the quick-change act which had preceded her arrival.

Tonight's guests at the American Embassy included the senior members of the Cabinet, Hugh

Gaitskill, opposition leader, and a short, select list of prominent military leaders and civilians.

Among the Americans were General Lauris Norstad, NATO Supreme Commander, General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force and Admiral James L. Holloway, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. naval force in the East Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

The Queen, without the Duke of Edinburgh, who had another engagement, arrived at 2030, wearing a shimmering full-skirted evening gown of white satin, embellished with iridescent paillettes with an accompanying necklace, earrings and a bracelet.

She sat before a large silver bowl of pale yellow roses. If a neighbour were the Vice-President and the U.S. Ambassador in London. The menu was the traditional Thanksgiving Day fare: Oyster stew, chicken soup, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and green vegetables, pumpkin pie, mince pie and cream.—France-Press.

The wedding at Holy Trinity Church, Sidcup of Debbie Hamilton from the show at the Garrick Theatre to Dr David Logan (26) house physician at the Millar General Hospital... Debbie, who is twenty-one, was a Windmill Girl for three years. Picture shows the bride and bridegroom after the wedding, and the bride's "Baby Doll" white nylon chiffon wedding dress—in the new short length.—Keystone.

The day's total for this furniture and other pieces was also a world record at £24,640. The previous highest total for furniture was £24,000, set at Sotheby's auction rooms here last year.

The writing table was made by Jean-Francois Oeben, cabinet-maker to Louis XV of France. There are only about six of this kind in existence, including one in the Louvre museum in Paris and one in the Getty collection in the United States.—Reuter.

The radio quoting reports from the National Conference of Active Young Builders of Socialism now meeting in Peking, said that 100,000 builders are now working on this canal, and when completed it would compare with the famous Grand Canal in size and grandeur.

The radio said that work began on this canal last summer and is scheduled to be completed in 1960. Its total length will come to 1,400 kilometres and will measure 40 metres across and six metres deep.

Its unique feature is its height. It will run along the tops of high mountain ranges where its starting point is more than 1,900 metres above the sea and its terminus 1,400 metres above sea-level. The radio said that it would be called the "Mountain Top Canal."

All the water of a tributary of the Yellow River, the Tuo, which now flows west will be diverted to the canal to flow east and irrigate more than a million hectares of loessial, mountain slope farmland in Kansu Province. Power stations will be erected at intervals along the whole length of this canal, which will also be navigable to boats of 20 to 100 tons, the radio continued.—France-Press.

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Richard Nixon Drops In On Winston

London, Nov. 27. The United States Vice-President, Mr Richard M. Nixon, dropped in on Sir Winston Churchill at his home here yesterday and made a date to meet the veteran statesman again next May in Washington.

Mr Nixon went to see Sir Winston at his London home on the edge of Hyde Park after lunching with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace, a few blocks away.

The 45-year-old American Vice-President spent 25 minutes chatting about Anglo-American relations and world affairs with the man who was already a controversial figure in British politics when Mr Nixon was a baby.

When they parted on the doorstep, Sir Winston said: "Thank you very much for coming."

"I hope to see you in May, Sir," Mr Nixon replied.

He explained later to reporters that Sir Winston was planning to visit the United States in May, fulfilling a long standing invitation from President Eisenhower.

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were scheduled to visit President and Mrs Eisenhower last April while Sir Winston's paintings were on exhibition in Washington. The visit was postponed following Sir Winston's serious illness earlier in the year.—China Mail Special.

Although General Charles de Gaulle, the French Prime Minister, called for all tendencies to be expressed in the electoral campaign, no Nationalists are standing and nearly all the candidates have openly campaigned for the integration of Algeria with Metropolitan France.

Just under 200 candidates are standing, grouped in 47 electoral lists for 18 constituencies. Of the 97 seats, 40 must be held by Moslems.

The P.L.N. have so far made no anti-election moves and there have been no terrorist attacks in Algiers itself for a fortnight.—Reuter.

The radio quoting reports from the National Conference of Active Young Builders of Socialism now meeting in Peking, said that 100,000 builders are now working on this canal, and when completed it would compare with the famous Grand Canal in size and grandeur.

The radio said that work began on this canal last summer and is scheduled to be completed in 1960. Its total length will come to 1,400 kilometres and will measure 40 metres across and six metres deep.

Its unique feature is its height. It will run along the tops of high mountain ranges where its starting point is more than 1,900 metres above the sea and its terminus 1,400 metres above sea-level. The radio said that it would be called the "Mountain Top Canal."

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Algeria Election Begins Today: Moslem Deputies

Algiers, Nov. 28. Loudspeaker vans will summon the villagers of Algeria to the polls today, the first day of the elections which will return 67 Moslem and European Deputies to the National Assembly in Paris.

To forestall organised insurrection, the National Liberation Front has called for abstentions from voting, umbrellas, submachine guns, and other weapons. The elections are being staggered over three days.

Half the villages vote today and half tomorrow. But not till they hear the loudspeaker vans will the Moslems know which day their village is voting.

The big towns vote on Sunday. Although General Charles de Gaulle, the French Prime Minister, called for all tendencies to be expressed in the electoral campaign, no Nationalists are standing and nearly all the candidates have openly campaigned for the integration of Algeria with Metropolitan France.

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Bride In "Baby Doll" Dress



The wedding at Holy Trinity Church, Sidcup of Debbie Hamilton from the show at the Garrick Theatre to Dr David Logan (26) house physician at the Millar General Hospital... Debbie, who is twenty-one, was a Windmill Girl for three years. Picture shows the bride and bridegroom after the wedding, and the bride's "Baby Doll" white nylon chiffon wedding dress—in the new short length.—Keystone.

The day's total for this furniture and other pieces was also a world record at £24,640. The previous highest total for furniture was £24,000, set at Sotheby's auction rooms here last year.

The writing table was made by Jean-Francois Oeben, cabinet-maker to Louis XV of France. There are only about six of this kind in existence, including one in the Louvre museum in Paris and one in the Getty collection in the United States.—Reuter.

The radio quoting reports from the National Conference of Active Young Builders of Socialism now meeting in Peking, said that 100,000 builders are now working on this canal, and when completed it would compare with the famous Grand Canal in size and grandeur.

The radio said that work began on this canal last summer and is scheduled to be completed in 1960. Its total length will come to 1,400 kilometres and will measure 40 metres across and six metres deep.

Its unique feature is its height. It will run along the tops of high mountain ranges where its starting point is more than 1,900 metres above the sea and its terminus 1,400 metres above sea-level. The radio said that it would be called the "Mountain Top Canal."

All the water of a tributary of the Yellow River, the Tuo, which now flows west will be diverted to the canal to flow east and irrigate more than a million hectares of loessial, mountain slope farmland in Kansu Province. Power stations will be erected at intervals along the whole length of this canal, which will also be navigable to boats of 20 to 100 tons, the radio continued.—France-Press.

The Colonel gets nothing for himself, and has spent about £2,000. But his spinster sister, Marjorie, 67, who looked after Miss Wells for 23 years, should get £20,000 in place of the £40 a year left her in the will, her brother contested.

The clause he fought up to the highest British court was the one leaving £50,000 to Mr Frederick Henry Nye, 73-year-old solicitor to Miss Wells.

Colonel Wintle went to goal for six months for "debauching" the solicitor and photographing him.

Colonel Wintle said today: "All I want now is for that six months sentence to be expunged from the records. It was a summary sentence. Had I a bona fide or commercial traveller I would only have been fined 40 shillings."

"If the Law Lords want to expunge it I shall have to consider an appeal against conviction and sentence—for the sake of my honour as an officer and gentleman."—China Mail Special.

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Mystery Lady Pays A Record Price

London, Nov. 27. A Louis XV writing table fetched the world record price of £25,700 here today.

The buyer, an unnamed woman dressed in black, left by an emergency exit at Christie's auction rooms as soon as the piece was knocked down to her.

The previous record for a similar table was £17,850, set in Paris in 1956.

The marquetry table and 25 other pieces were sold by order of the trustees of the Second Baron Llangattock, who was killed in action in 1916.

The day's total for this furniture and other pieces was also a world record at £24,640. The previous highest total for furniture was £24,000, set at Sotheby's auction rooms here last year.

ROUND-UP

"JET CLOCK"

THREE years spare-time work which led to the production of the "Jet Clock" safety device, used in Flying Training Command, has won for Electrical Fitter Flight-Sergeant Frederick Johns, a Cornishman, of Kentish Town, London, the "L. G. Groves Memorial Prize" for 1958. This is the first time the prize, awarded annually to the individual who has contributed most to flying safety, has been won by an N.C.O. Flight-Sergeant Johns, who is serving with No. 5 Training School, R.A.F. Oakington, Cambridgeshire, also receives a monetary award from the Air Council. The "Jet Clock" serves as an automatic "Memory" for flying controllers. A buzzer informs them the precise moment when an aircraft's fuel supply has reached the point where the plane should be recalled to land.

WON'T ADMIT BEING POOR

BECAUSE nobody at West Wickham, Kent, will admit to being poor, the old people of the parish will benefit from a legacy more than 300 years old. Each year, at a service commemorating the "Gunpowder Plot," newly minted shillings are distributed in the parish church. The money was bequeathed by Sir Samuel Leonard in the 17th century for the poor of the parish. The Rector, the Rev. J. B. Short, says, "Nobody will admit to being poor these days and the shillings are distributed to members of the Old People's Club and in turn are given to club funds."

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST

A £5,000,000 building going up in Southwark, South-East London, as offices for the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, will be the largest building in Britain since the war. Occupying 800,000 square feet it will accommodate 4,500 people and so concentrate under one roof departments now in Hayswater and Bloomsbury. The building is due to be completed in two years.

IT'S FAREWELL

HE is known in East London's Limehouse district as "The Bishop" because of his patriarchal appearance. For many years he was a popular figure as Father Christmas of children's parties in the East End. But now Limehouse is going to lose him. For 34 years Police Sergeant Herbert Grey retires from the

Metropolitan Police soon and is going back to Brighton where he was born. He first became a constable at Hammersmith in 1927. Ten years later he was promoted to sergeant and transferred to the Limehouse sub-division. He was awarded the D.E.M. for gallantry in rescue work when the dock area was bombed in the early years of the war.

IN SAME TOWN

MR Walter A. Chapman, of Herne Bay, Kent, believes no other family in the town can compete with the total age of his—738 years. Mr Chapman says that out of 12 children born in Herne Bay, 10 are still living. Their ages range between the youngest, 65 years—to the oldest, Walter himself, who is 83. Walter's parents went to live in Herne Bay about 1870.

CHRISTMAS STORES

CHRISTMAS stores—everything from turkey and trimmings to toys for the children—have been sent to Cyprus from N.A.A.F.I. headquarters London. Poultry—a choice of turkey, goose, duck or chicken—is in cold storage on the island ready to appear in the N.A.A.F.I. shops. Balloons and decorations have gone and there will be a wide selection of good quality gifts and toys including dolls, prams and bicycles. The N.A.A.F.I. Headquarters in Kennington, London, known as Imperial House, a large rambling mansion, is where volunteers for Cyprus milled in their hundreds. It was once a charity school. Charles Dickens reported the foundation stone laying for his newspaper.

ARMY'S CHANGING FACE

THE changing face of the British Army is shown in a series of military prints, paintings and models on display at the Parker Gallery, London. A foreword in the catalogue which notes the process of reduction and amalgamation which the Army is now undergoing adds: "This exhibition shall remain as a tribute to the old regiments and corps of the Army, who have fought on so many fields and gathered so many famous honours." There are over 2,500 exhibits on show, among them are prints and pictures of regimental uniforms and of famous battles and portraits of military leaders. Relics include badges, dating back two centuries, pistols, jockey whips, helmets and field caps. All these historical exhibits are priced from about £2 for lithographs to nearly £300 for oil paintings of battle scenes.

Women now rule: the U.S. - official:

New York.
IT is midnight in a \$5-a-head New York restaurant. The head waiter harries his staff as it sets up a big centre table. To it—with the purpose of destroyers steaming into battle—sweep 12 women in evening dress. Not one man is among them.

Who are they? The Business Women's Guild of Brooklyn out on the spree? A branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution in desperate conclave?

No. They are 12 American housewives having dinner together. And the £60 bill they will sign and have sent to their husbands, who are at this moment sitting at home waiting for the phone calls which will fetch them out in their cars to collect their wives when the evening is over.

"They come here every three or four weeks," says the head waiter. "It is quite a regular. And there are a lot more like them."

For this is the scene and age of woman dominant. "The best-dressed, most luxuriously housed, lavishly cosseted, tenderly husbanded, and most protected, respected, supported and petted woman in the world," says the American man—as he is cast aside like so much jetsam by the onward surge to power of the American woman.

Veto power

Today he is palpably unable to quell it.

In 70 per cent of American homes the wife has veto power on any spending. In more than 50 per cent her authority is absolute.

The husband has his salary paid into the bank. But it is the wife who holds the bank of cheques. It is she who spends them.

To whom does she make them out? To shops which have put into America's homes an average of £625 worth of kitchen gear and round-the-house gadgets aimed at lightening the housewife's load.

Even that does not let the American husband out of a multitude of chores which would leave gaping the Englishman who thinks once he leaves the office that the rest of the day should be his own. Home upon home here has its two aprons—on them embroidered "His" and "Hers." The difference: when friends visit he has his apron on—as he clatters round the kitchen. Hers stays on its hook behind the door—as she pouts the cocktails.

They decide

In business, men find themselves being steadily subjugated by women—not only in numbers but by the influence women are winning.

New York's life underwriters—like the Stock Exchange or Lloyd's in London—long thought to be an impenetrable stronghold of men, have just chosen their first woman president.

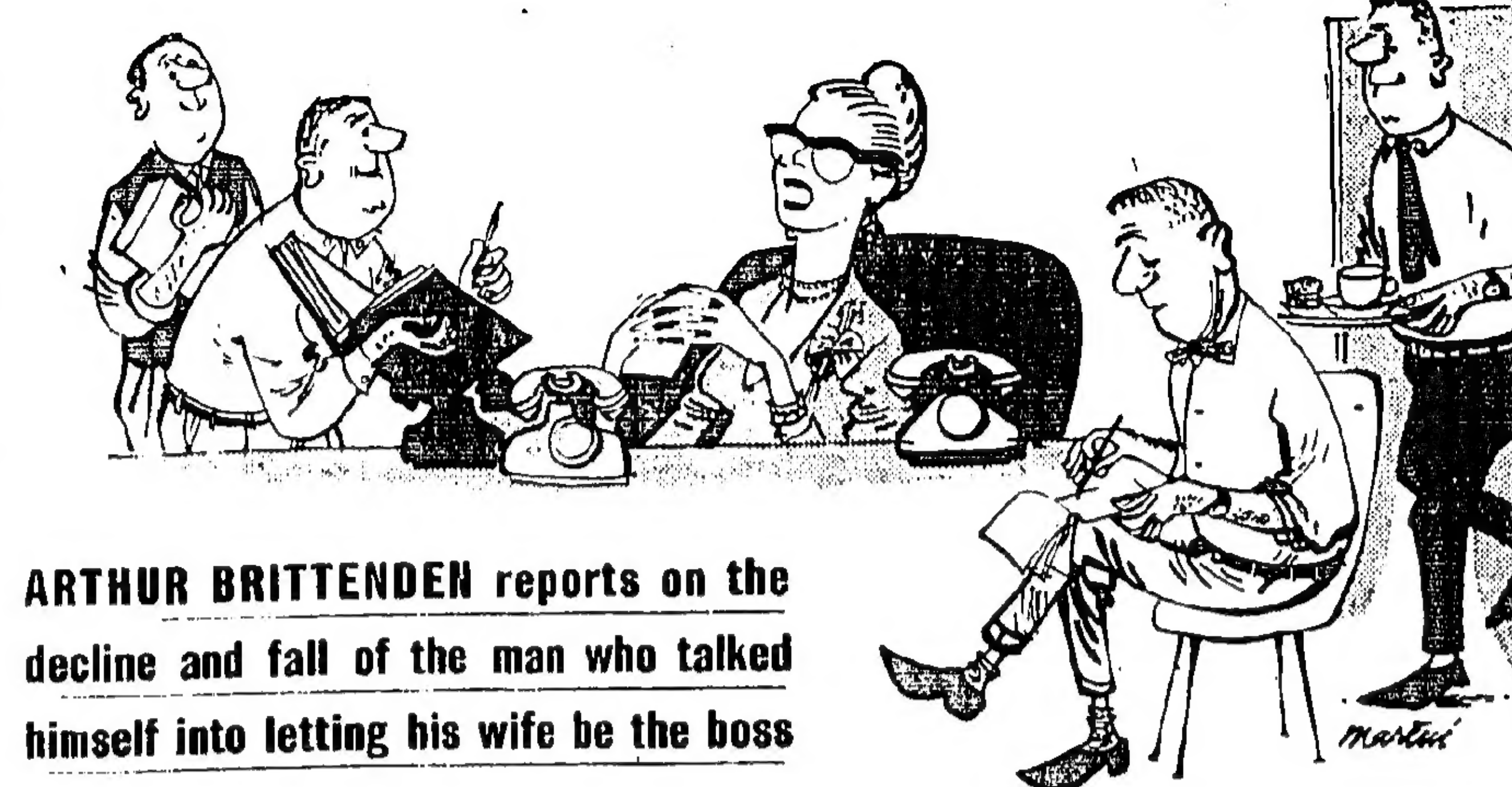
A 19-store shoe chain has a woman in its president's chair. The giant General Foods Corporation has a woman vice-president. So does one of the biggest national TV and radio net works. They pull in pay cheques to match all but America's top men of industry.

As women earn more and more, so do more and more women decide when the nation's purse strings shall be opened or snapped shut.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Please realize once and for all, Slingby, that we want no Callas at St. Jude's!"



ARTHUR BRITTENDEN reports on the decline and fall of the man who talked himself into letting his wife be the boss

The Treasurer of the United States—the signature woman on every dollar note—is a woman.

More than 140 banks have a woman as their president. Fifty have boards which, when they gather to settle their fiscal policy, are called to order by the hammering gavel of a woman chairman.

Not any more

The New York Stock Exchange recently set out to find who holds the shares in the country's public corporations. It probably surprised itself—and certainly knocked another prop from the tottering confidence of the American man—when it revealed that the majority of these shares belong to women.

Women's infiltration into commerce and trade is now so complete that there is no job which man can call his very own.

The Census Bureau has disabused him of any ideas he may have had on that. A list, which millions of male taxpayers would have thanked it never to use their money to produce, shows that among women workers in the United States today are: 2,460 undertakers, 190 auctioneers, 360 locomotive engineers, 4,350 bus drivers, 750 stevedores, and 450 plasterers.

As the American male feels his grasp fast slipping from control of his country's affairs, every survey and every poll leaves him frantically clutching fingers.

Out comes one of the loan companies—too big to be written off as unimportant—to say it would far rather sign its money over to a woman.

A banker of renown—and a man at that—rushes to add that he feels the same. A woman, he says, is so much better informed about the family's finances than her husband. So much more intelligent in handling them.

The lenders of money point out that on expectation of life alone, a woman is so much stronger a bet than her husband.

So helpless

For yet another survey shows the average American woman (as though so indefinite an adjective could ever be used to describe her) may expect to live to 73. Her husband only to 67.

With despair, the American man asks: "And what else can you expect when I am driving myself into the ground? Not as it used to be, to keep up with the Joneses. But to try to keep up with the only person in the Jones family who really matters—MRS. JONES."

The ranks of American men are now too far decimated for him to put up anything but a crumbling facade of resistance to American woman.

He now stands helplessly by while his womanfolk govern him even to what he shall wear. Men's tailors and outfitters say that about half of what they sell is bought by women. By women who would see it as a weakness in themselves if they as much as suggested that their husbands might go along with them to choose HIS clothes.

One chain of men's shops across the country says that 85 per cent of its ties, handkerchiefs, shirts, socks, and gaiters are chosen by women who arrive at the counter alone.

In one day I say two advertisements by noted men's shops here which read:—

"A word to wise young wives. Tonight take a peek in your spouse's closet. Tomorrow is working day and at business he should present a business like front. We all know this is a competitive world. Send him in tomorrow during his lunch hour or meet him after work."

"Many friends of Blank's Clothes don't even wear them. They're women who admire men who do."

These advertisements were probably written by men—men who are turning to suicide rather than fight the unequal battle of the sexes.

A new era...

A few years ago the American man took his morning shower, shook a talcum-powder tin over himself and felt, after shaving, that his toilet was reasonably complete.

Now he is buying colognes and lotions to the tune of £100 million—yes, £100 million. Because his womanfolk want it so.

Florists too have never had it so good. Because the American woman has insinuated the principle that no man would take her out to a dance or to a theatre or to dinner if she did not have a corsage pinned to her gown.

For a husband or boy friend to fall in this, would be tantamount in Britain to taking the lady out for the evening, then handing her the bill. In terms of social gauffers the two would be about equal.

And what happens when he sits at her side for dinner? SHE is probably deciding whether he is the sort of man who should be picked out for a big future in his job.

For firms which still have men at the top are now turning to the wives of these executives to advise them on what they think of the potentialities of their staff.

Do not laugh, Yeomen of England. The threat of this breed of women is only half a day's Comet flight away from you.

Let no man take lightly the domination of the American man by the woman who is assuming greater power in industry, juggling with the national finances, dictating to her menfolk on their dress and manners.

For so complete is her authority here that when I asked a dozen business chiefs how they felt about this state of affairs, only one spoke out.

"The minute you get a woman executive in your office," he said, "be ready to cut your throat. For 99 out of 100 women who will help to rocket your

profits are utterly lacking in the delights of femininity." And what did he say after that? "But for goodness sake don't use my name if you write that. That would be the end of me."

Ray of hope?

Is there no hope for the American man? I see a thin ray. Behind the doors of the great electrical combines today they are working on such astonishing gadgets as:—

A MACHINE which, at the press of a button, will turn out as many paper cups, saucers, and plates as you want. (Afterwards you can throw them in the dustbin.)

A CUPBOARD in which you will hang your clothes so that ultrasonic rays can be passed through them—removing every particle of dirt.

A VACUUM CLEANER which will crawl out into a room, suck the dust from every inch of carpet and every piece of furniture in sight, then withdraw into hiding again.

The women think it is for them that the men are doing this. I don't.

I believe this is a brilliant move by the husbands towards the day when they will no longer have any housework to do.

The day when they will have their hands free to strike a blow for equality in the home and eventually in the office.

HONG KONG NON-STOP TO SINGAPORE

TWICE WEEKLY (Returning Wednesday and Saturday)

NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

ALSO TWICE WEEKLY (Return same day)

ONWARD CONNECTIONS* TO

DJAKARTA

BY

MALAYAN AIRWAYS

SKYMASTER SERVICES

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW THROUGH

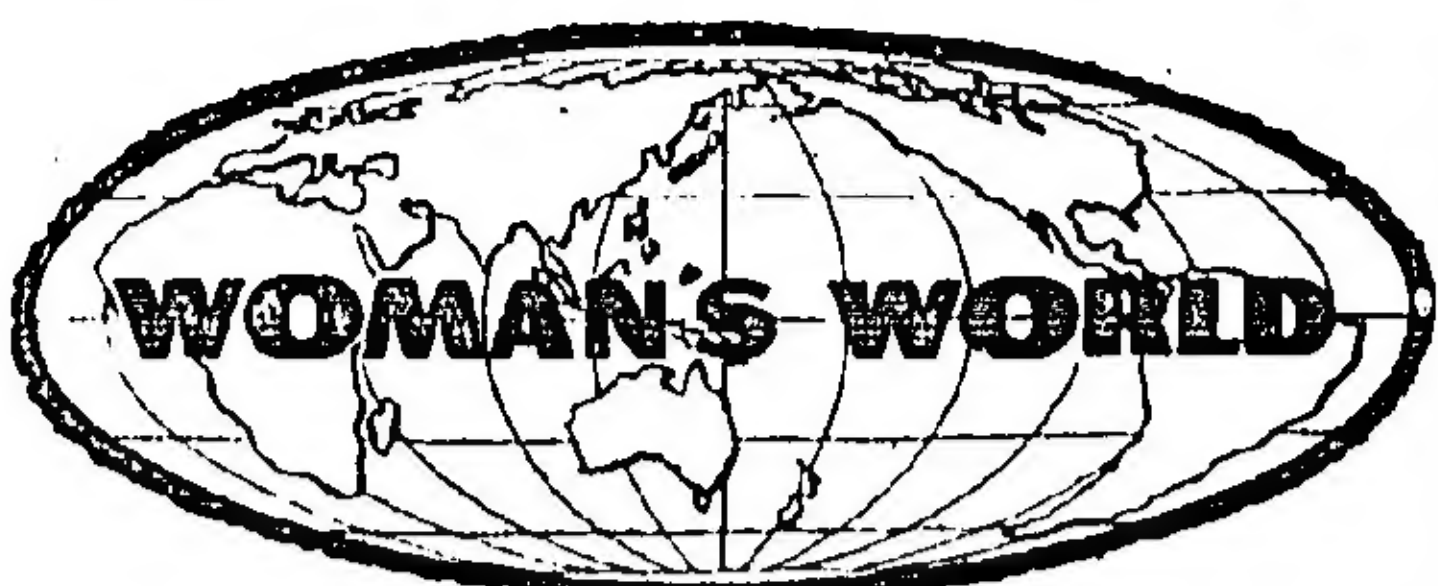
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

OR THROUGH YOUR USUAL TRAVEL AGENT
*OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION & MEALS IN S'PORE PROVIDED BY MALAYAN AIRWAYS



"That smoke? Oh, it means that they haven't agreed yet..."

WOMANSENSE



Brisbane, curiosity" and "tireless persistence."

The Queensland Government is planning to introduce women as fully qualified detectives, the State Police Commissioner, Mr. J. E. Bischoff, announced.

Explaining the decision he said the choice was made because of women's "innate natural

He added: "Women have some peculiar personal traits when it comes to finding the truth. It is a real inborn trait. Some people call it being 'nosy'."—*Router*.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is practically nothing to the play of today's hand at six clubs. All South has to do is to give up one spade trick and then ruff a third spade to set up the rest of the suit.

There is a lot to the bidding and the key bid is South's two-club response. He has 14 points and a balanced hand and could lift two no-trumps. But his 14 points include an ace and three kings and as such this hand is much better for slam purposes than other 14 pointers.

Once South responds two clubs North sees definite slam possibilities. His 15 points in high cards include three aces. He has very good clubs and a singleton in the fourth suit. He could

NORTH (D)			17
♠	AJ8704		
♥	A10		
♦	AQ93		
♣			
WEST			
♠	K93		
♥	643		
♦	J1082		
♣	702		
EAST			
♠	Q10		
♥	QJ872		
♦	Q706		
♣	54		
SOUTH			
♠	52		
♥	K4		
♦	AQ93		
♣	KJ105		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
Opening lead—♦J			

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double 1♥ 2♣ 3NT Pass 4♣ 5♣ 6♣ 7♣ 8♣ 9♣ 10♣ 11♣ 12♣ 13♣ 14♣ 15♣ 16♣ 17♣ 18♣ 19♣ 20♣ 21♣ 22♣ 23♣ 24♣ 25♣ 26♣ 27♣ 28♣ 29♣ 30♣ 31♣ 32♣ 33♣ 34♣ 35♣ 36♣ 37♣ 38♣ 39♣ 40♣ 41♣ 42♣ 43♣ 44♣ 45♣ 46♣ 47♣ 48♣ 49♣ 50♣ 51♣ 52♣ 53♣ 54♣ 55♣ 56♣ 57♣ 58♣ 59♣ 60♣ 61♣ 62♣ 63♣ 64♣ 65♣ 66♣ 67♣ 68♣ 69♣ 70♣ 71♣ 72♣ 73♣ 74♣ 75♣ 76♣ 77♣ 78♣ 79♣ 80♣ 81♣ 82♣ 83♣ 84♣ 85♣ 86♣ 87♣ 88♣ 89♣ 90♣ 91♣ 92♣ 93♣ 94♣ 95♣ 96♣ 97♣ 98♣ 99♣ 100♣ 101♣ 102♣ 103♣ 104♣ 105♣ 106♣ 107♣ 108♣ 109♣ 110♣ 111♣ 112♣ 113♣ 114♣ 115♣ 116♣ 117♣ 118♣ 119♣ 120♣ 121♣ 122♣ 123♣ 124♣ 125♣ 126♣ 127♣ 128♣ 129♣ 130♣ 131♣ 132♣ 133♣ 134♣ 135♣ 136♣ 137♣ 138♣ 139♣ 140♣ 141♣ 142♣ 143♣ 144♣ 145♣ 146♣ 147♣ 148♣ 149♣ 150♣ 151♣ 152♣ 153♣ 154♣ 155♣ 156♣ 157♣ 158♣ 159♣ 160♣ 161♣ 162♣ 163♣ 164♣ 165♣ 166♣ 167♣ 168♣ 169♣ 170♣ 171♣ 172♣ 173♣ 174♣ 175♣ 176♣ 177♣ 178♣ 179♣ 180♣ 181♣ 182♣ 183♣ 184♣ 185♣ 186♣ 187♣ 188♣ 189♣ 190♣ 191♣ 192♣ 193♣ 194♣ 195♣ 196♣ 197♣ 198♣ 199♣ 200♣ 201♣ 202♣ 203♣ 204♣ 205♣ 206♣ 207♣ 208♣ 209♣ 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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

Fourth Meeting Continues Tomorrow

MCC Eight For None Against Queensland

Brisbane, Nov. 28. Main stopped play 18 minutes after the four-day match between the MCC and Queensland began here today. Play is expected to be resumed after lunch. During the few minutes of play this morning the MCC, electing to bat after winning the toss, were eight without loss, with Willie Watson 5 and Arthur Milton 3. Watson, the Leicestershire batsman who has been unable to play in the tour so far because of a leg injury, impressed commentators in his brief initial appearance this morning.—Bauer.

Orange Beauty Is Best Bet For The Main Event Of The Day

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting will be continued tomorrow at the valley. With the weather remaining fine at the moment, there are indications that the last day of the meeting will again draw a large crowd of racing fans. There are eight events, the most important of which is the St Andrew's Stakes for Class 6 ponies over the Champion distance.

The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Here are my estimates of the chances:—

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 22nd and Saturday 29th November, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

QUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS. Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 7th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup and Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 22nd and Saturday 29th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 22nd and Saturday 29th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISAPPOINTED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the premises of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HONG KONG, 10th November, 1958

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

2.00 p.m. Race 1 JONA HANDICAP (1st Section), 6 Furlongs, Class 6 Novices

000 Citrus (Lam) Sam Chow, 155 lbs.
000 Viewpoint (Shiu) 153 lbs.
000 Diana (Metrevel) 147 lbs.
000 Hawaiian Moon (Ng) 142 lbs.
000 Three Kid (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.
000 Spinning Wheel (Kramopoff) 139 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Winning Streak, Minerva, Dragonfly

2.30 p.m. Race 2 JURA HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 1/4 Miles, Class 7

400 Splendid (Lam) 152 lbs.
000 Winnie (Chang) 152 lbs.
000 Wise Leader (Leshoff) 151 lbs.
101 May Blossom (Noel) 150 lbs.
010 Not So Bad (Metrevel) 150 lbs.
400 Sheng Chua (Lam) 149 lbs.
000 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 148 lbs.
000 Angela (Tokmoff) 147 lbs.
002 Million Honor (Lam) 140 lbs.
003 Deaf That (Rodney) 139 lbs.
003 Orange King (Sofronoff) 138 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: French Bean

3.00 p.m. Race 3 ISLAY HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 111 Yards, Class 6

000 Bayshore (A. S. Wong) 155 lbs.
000 Tongher (Kramopoff) 150 lbs.
002 Gay Sire (Kramopoff) 150 lbs.
000 Jura (Kramopoff) 150 lbs.
104 Perfectibility (Pereboff) 140 lbs.
110 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
000 Golden Bear (Bokopoff) 140 lbs.
000 Forward View (Lam) 140 lbs.
000 High Noon (Lip) 138 lbs.
003 King Rider (Tokmoff) 137 lbs.
000 Supreme Command (Tokmoff) 137 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Miracle, Caesar

3.30 p.m. Race 4 ST. ANDREW'S STAKES, 1 1/4 Miles, Class 6

000 Alex's Gift (Rodney) 159 lbs.
002 Grace (Kramopoff) 158 lbs.
000 As You Like It (Lam) 157 lbs.
101 Vigorous Aya (A. S. Wong) 155 lbs.
000 Cover Girl (Lam) 155 lbs.
000 Constellation (Metrevel) 151 lbs.
001 Enraka (Metrevel) 150 lbs.
210 Free Success (S. H. Wong) 149 lbs.
002 Distant Sky (Lam) 148 lbs.
001 Orange Beauty (Sofronoff) 148 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Edw. Mok

4.00 p.m. Race 5 JURA HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 1/4 Miles, Class 7

000 Possibility II (Pereboff) 157 lbs.
002 Hiram C (Leshoff) 153 lbs.
000 Ever-glo (Tokmoff) 151 lbs.
000 Tiger Shark (Noel) 150 lbs.
004 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 149 lbs.
004 John Halifax (Rodney) 148 lbs.
410 Crackerjack (Bokopoff) 147 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Chan Kit, C. F. Lai

4.30 p.m. Race 6 COLONIAL HANDICAP, 1 1/4 Miles, Class 7

000 Mercury (Metrevel) 152 lbs.
002 Denita (Kramopoff) 151 lbs.
001 Glenida (Leshoff) 150 lbs.
002 Jake (Pereboff) 150 lbs.
001 Norse Prince (Bokopoff) 150 lbs.
000 Silver Wing (S. H. Wong) 148 lbs.
002 King's Parchment (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.
002 Strathlin (Rodney) 146 lbs.
003 Heroine (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Roman Hero

5.00 p.m. Race 7 JONA HANDICAP (2nd Section), 6 Furlongs, Class 6

000 Vendetta (Tokmoff) 158 lbs.
000 Fleetfoot (Ng) 157 lbs.
003 Tai Ping Shan (Metrevel) 156 lbs.
000 Blue Train (Lip) 147 lbs.
000 Olga (Kramopoff) 146 lbs.
000 Revere (Kramopoff) 146 lbs.
004 Hallmark (Shiu) 141 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Tamaroa

5.30 p.m. Race 8 MULL HANDICAP (2nd Section), 6 Furlongs, Class 6

001 Vings Et Un (A. S. Wong) 159 lbs.
000 Milky Way (Chang) 156 lbs.
001 Star of Stars (Sofronoff) 154 lbs.
000 Castle Peak (Chang) 153 lbs.
003 Midget (S. H. Wong) 151 lbs.
002 Alandale (Tokmoff) 150 lbs.
000 Pandora (Pereboff) 149 lbs.
000 Golden Branch (Chang) 147 lbs.
001 Tom With (Lam) 146 lbs.
003 Lynner (Kramopoff) 139 lbs.
004 Rose (Noel) 139 lbs.
000 King Kong (A. S. Wong) 138 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Charlot, Maple Eyes, Norse King, Jockey allowed to be claimed

FA Cup Replay

Manchester, Nov. 27. Hartlepool United beat Rochdale 2-1 at Old Trafford here tonight after extra time in the second replay of their round one Football Association Cup match. Hartlepool now visit Buxton in the second round of the competition on December 6.—Reuter.

World Fencing Championships

Budapest, Nov. 27. The Hungarian Fencing Federation today fixed the date for the staging of the world fencing championships for July 12 to 16 next year.—France-Press.

Last Night's Boxing

BRILLIANT DISPLAY By LIEUT. RODD

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The Fleet's in Sport . . . and at HMS Tamar last night the boys in navy blue fought out the 1958 Finals of the Far Eastern Fleet Boxing Championships.

Obviously enjoying every minute of it was the Commandant-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone who headed a large and distinguished gathering at the ring-side. The crowd got plenty to applaud and lots to cheer about even if they didn't get a surfeit of high class boxing. It was no night for faint hearts. Under the blazing ring lights and watched by the eagle eye of the television cameras, the men who ducked through the ropes made it a case of fight or fall . . . and the fall only came when a man had nothing more to give.

It was a most entertaining night's scrapping . . . there was little real boxing . . . but there was spirit, willingness, courage and frequently a Naissonlike blindness to the inevitability of defeat.

Outstanding

The outstanding performance of the evening was that of Lt. Rodd in winning the Light-heavyweight Division. This tall, well-built young officer stepped into the ring adorned with a strange assortment of sticking plaster to cover the battle scars of the rugby field—he is of course a Scottish rugby internationalist and there were times during the bout when his opponent, gallant but outclassed Lt. Seaman Garratt, must have thought he had brought the entire Royal Navy scrum with him.

Rodd — he should now be re-named Rum-Rodd — fought and boxed brilliantly and it seemed to many that the bout could advantageously have been stopped earlier than it was.

The lightweight final between AB Lee and AB Finley produced the best academic boxing of the evening but each boy had too much respect for his opponent to make it a thrilling match. The verdict, which must have been very close, went to Finley.

The Team Trophy. The Team Boxing Trophy, The Millmaid Cup, was won by the Third Frigate Squadron while the Small Ships Trophy, The St Brides Bay Cup was won appropriately enough by HMS St Brides Bay.

Altogether it was a very colourful occasion and one felt rather privileged to be present at this excellently organised show in which the traditional spirit of the Royal Navy and its Commonwealth colleagues was so adequately demonstrated.

Yes . . . there is always something happening when The Fleet's in Sport.



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British Lawn Bowlers On S. Africa Tour

Capetown, Nov. 27. The British lawn bowls team to tour South Africa and the Rhodesias arrived here today aboard the Athlone Castle.

Mr John Coles, President of the English Bowling Association, is flying from Britain and will join the party of 25 bowlers at East London.

The tour will last until the middle of March.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 18th and Saturday 20th December, 1958 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON Thursday, 2nd December, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

THE GAMBOLS . . .



By Barry Appleby



Hot Water

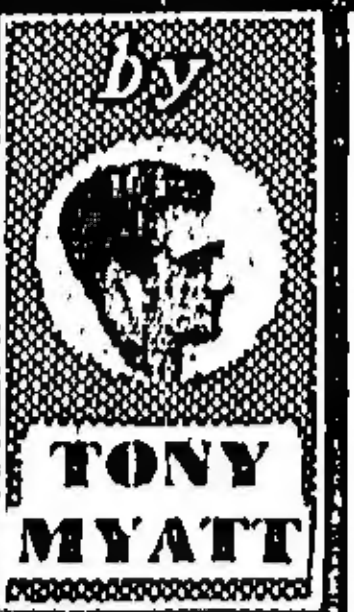


Hot Water



ON THE SOFTBALL SCENE

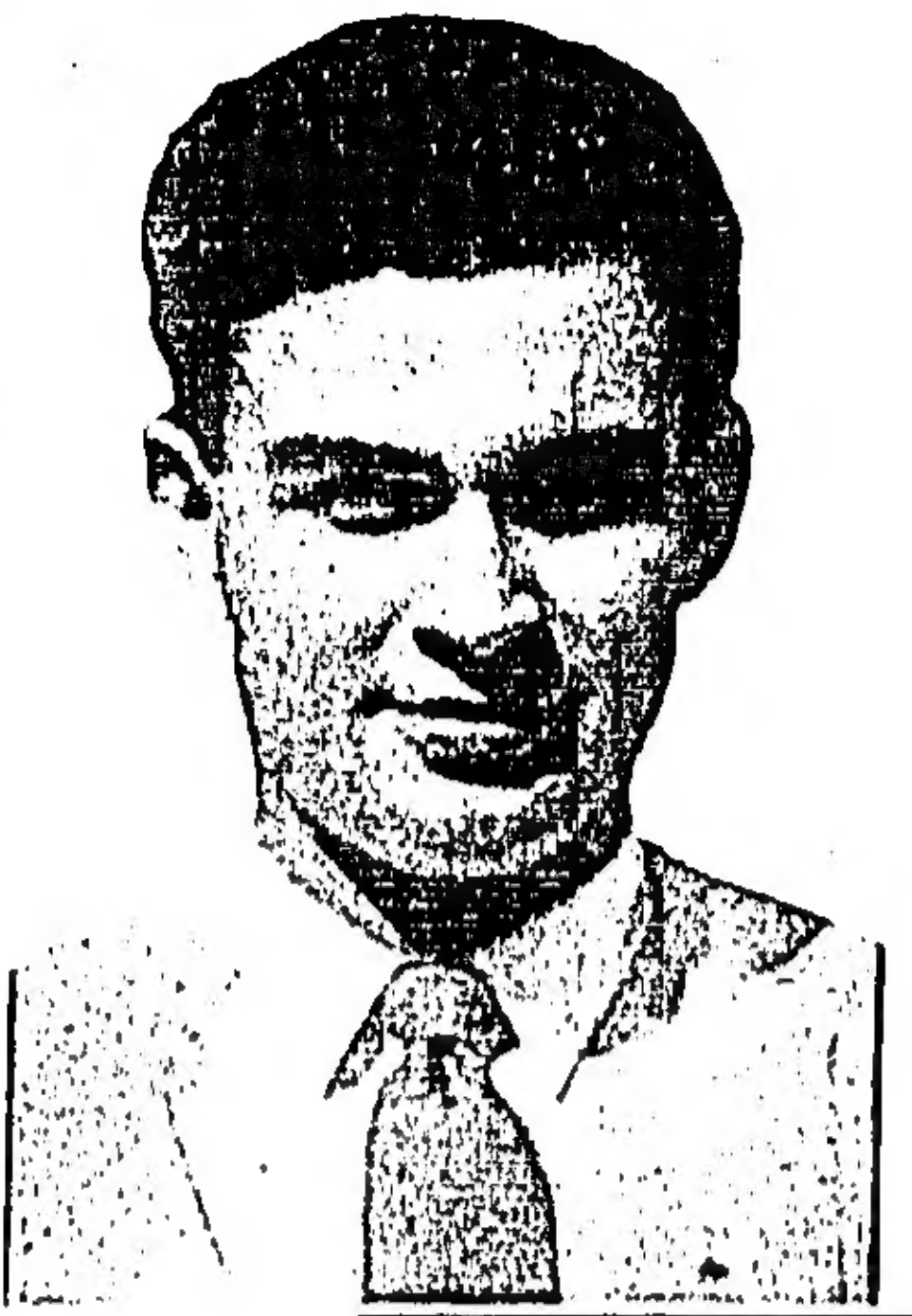
SPORTS PERSONALITIES



TONY MYATT

BUJI

DHABHER



A Fine All-Round Sportsman Who Plays For Fun

This week our personality column brings you the story of one of the Colony's finest southpaw all-rounders — a young man with a fun-loving disposition which seems to seep through no matter how crucial the situation may seem to be.

Good-looking Buji Dhabher is as popular with the younger set as he is with his older associates and though he has reached the top at a very early age, success has not gone to his head.

He is modest to the extent that it took me almost one and a half days trying to convince him that he was worthy of having his name in print.

Buji is the type of sportsman who strikes me as playing a game primarily for the fun of it and I cannot help but admire his ability to take defeat with a smile and victory in his stride.

Born in Canton, Buji came to Hong Kong "sometime" during 1939 or '39.

A Natural

His love for sport developed early and he would play every and any game that came his way — from tiddly winks to rugby, tennis, table-tennis, cricket, soccer, hockey, football, basketball and many more. He tried his hand at the lot and proved himself a natural on every occasion.

Two games stand apart from the lot, however, as being his pet loves. These are cricket and softball, in that order.

Buji's league cricket career began during his school days at King George V School. He played in the second division at the time and on leaving school joined up with Cranston-gower Cricket Club for whom he has been a regular member of the first team ever since.

Buji plays in most sports an all-round game of cricket. He bowls a medium to fast in-swinging (to a right hander), once in a while he sends down a "chinaman" and then chuckles to himself if he gets hampered to the boundary — and he is a very steady and stylish bat when he is not tempted to make one of his famous "softball" strokes.

Terrible Twins

Joking apart, however, Buji has proved himself while playing for his Club and for the Colony, to be a tremendous asset to the side.

You have probably heard of CCC's "terrible twins". Buji is one of them, the other is George Souza. When these two get together bowlers have a headache, for they go on a hit-and-run spree that's enough to discourage the most undiscouragable.

Buji has been to Malaya on a couple of occasions, once with the Hongkong Services XI and the next time with the Hongkong Inter-port team. In the latter tour, playing against various State sides as well as the Malaya Interport squad, Buji became well-known with the bowlers over there as a real hard-hitter. He told me he scored a couple of 50's during the series.

Rough Time

He played against the Malaysians when they visited these shores in 1955 and also against the Singapore Services XI that played here in 1956. On the latter occasion, if my memory does not fail me, I recall that Buji gave our Malayan friends quite a rough time with his medium-fast deliveries.

Buji feels, however, that his best performance to date was when he took nine wickets for only 10 runs against KCC years before last, and when he carried his bat for 80 against

Rules Clear On Protests Based On Decisions Involving Judgment

By "TIME OUT"

It is a good rule in life never to apologise. The right sort of people do not want apologies and the wrong sort invariably take mean advantage of them.

I only hope Fred Diesta Sr does not belong to the latter class because quite unwittingly I gave readers of this column the impression that in the course of his duties as a plate umpire during the Seminoles versus Pandas softball match two short weeks ago his decision to call off this particular match in the sixth inning was influenced by the fact that his own team the Dodgers were scheduled to play off the final game of the day and that completing the seventh and final frame of the Senior match would have resulted in a subsequent delay and possible curtailment of Diesta's own game.

The inference in my remarks was unfortunate and regrettable.

Anyway, having met Diesta half-way and knowing that the Pandas had sent in an official protest against his decision I decided to investigate the facts and came up instead with something infinitely more interesting while I was making a nuisance of myself with the Softball Association.

The wording of the protest on the score sheet reads, "Pandas protest because the plate umpire called off the game at the sixth inning" and no reference is made anywhere in the relevant section of the rules under which the protest is made. In other words it is an official protest (followed up by a letter from the Pandas) based on a decision involving JUDGMENT and not a technicality.

Absolute Farce

The Council decided to ask Ed Carvalho, Seminoles manager to play off the last inning rather than go to all the inconvenience of getting together a Protest Board to hear the case.

In the event of Carvalho's refusal then the Council would consider the protest on its merits or otherwise!

What an absolute farce this is because the rules are quite clear that protests involving accuracy

of judgment on the part of an umpire CANNOT be accepted.

This is a shocking example of the work of the Council whose members, up to now, I had credited with more than the usual quota of sense in administrative matters.

Anyhow I am aware there is a time factor involved since this disputed match started 30 odd minutes late but that is a horse of another colour. So I decided to investigate further and I found out that the preceding game, between the Matadors and Foresters was not even official.

Only Four Innings

Only FOUR innings had been played off when the game was called on the score 13-3 in favour of the Matadors. We all know that a softball game cannot be considered as a "regulation" match until FIVE or more complete innings have been played and I for one am very much surprised that the plate umpire and the team managers involved showed so little respect for the rule book. If ignorance is bliss the trio must be walking on air even now!

Now for the week-end matches. The Stardusts and the Comets should account for the Austers and the Eagles respectively in the two Junior games down for

decision tomorrow.

The Hurricanes take on the Overseas in a ladies' match at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday to open the day's programme.

The Hurricanes' Frances da Silva's windmill pitching last week was in the opinion of one spectator "terrible". In spite of this the Overseas are unlikely to cause an upset.

Crucial Game

The Senior game at 11.00 a.m. between the peripatetic-conscious Cheyennes and the rejuvenated US Navy team the "Pickaway" has been postponed.

The afternoon matches feature the Cardinals against the Dodgers and the Cheyennes against the Overseas. The undefeated Cheyennes are tipped to win and so are the Dodgers.

A lot is being said about the Cards' Sonny Machado's hurling these days. It will be up to Diesta and company to explode this myth of Machado's invincibility on the mound by sending him to the showers early in the game and when you recall the Filipinos' tremendous batting power and the pair of his the Cards got off the Stardusts' Gabriel Vespini, what other forecast can you possibly make? This is a crucial game for both sides and the better team-work of the Dodgers should see them through.

South Africa's Cricket Prodigy

Johannesburg, Nov. 27.

Al Becker, a 15-year-old schoolboy batsman, has impressed cricket officials here by scoring more than 800 runs so far this summer.

A tall, solidly built youth, who bats right handed and can also keep wicket, he has scored four centuries for his school and a 100 out of 120 against Old Johannesburg, a Transvaal senior league team — China Mail Special.

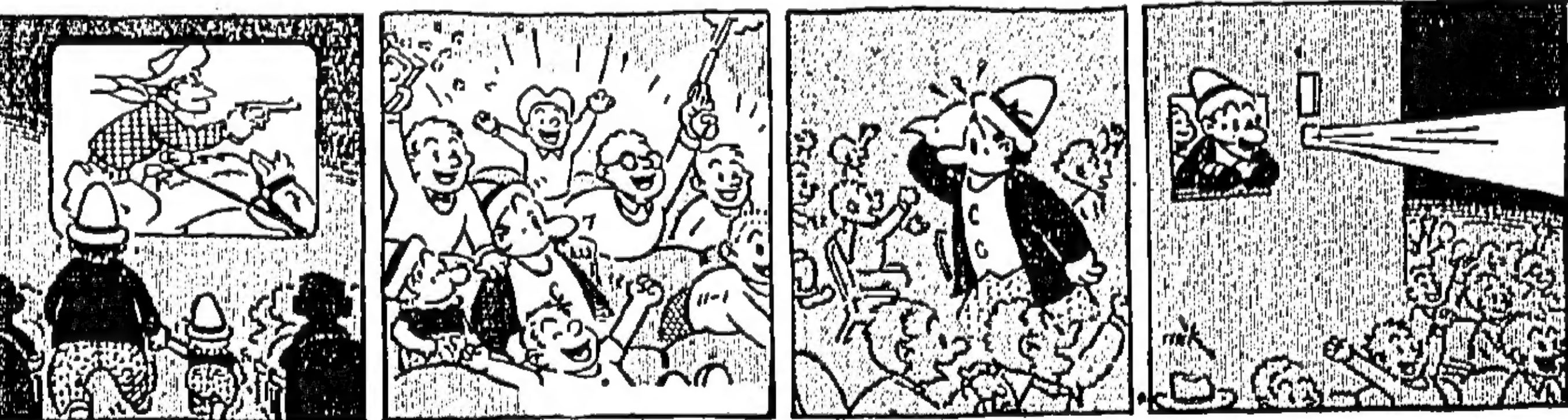
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



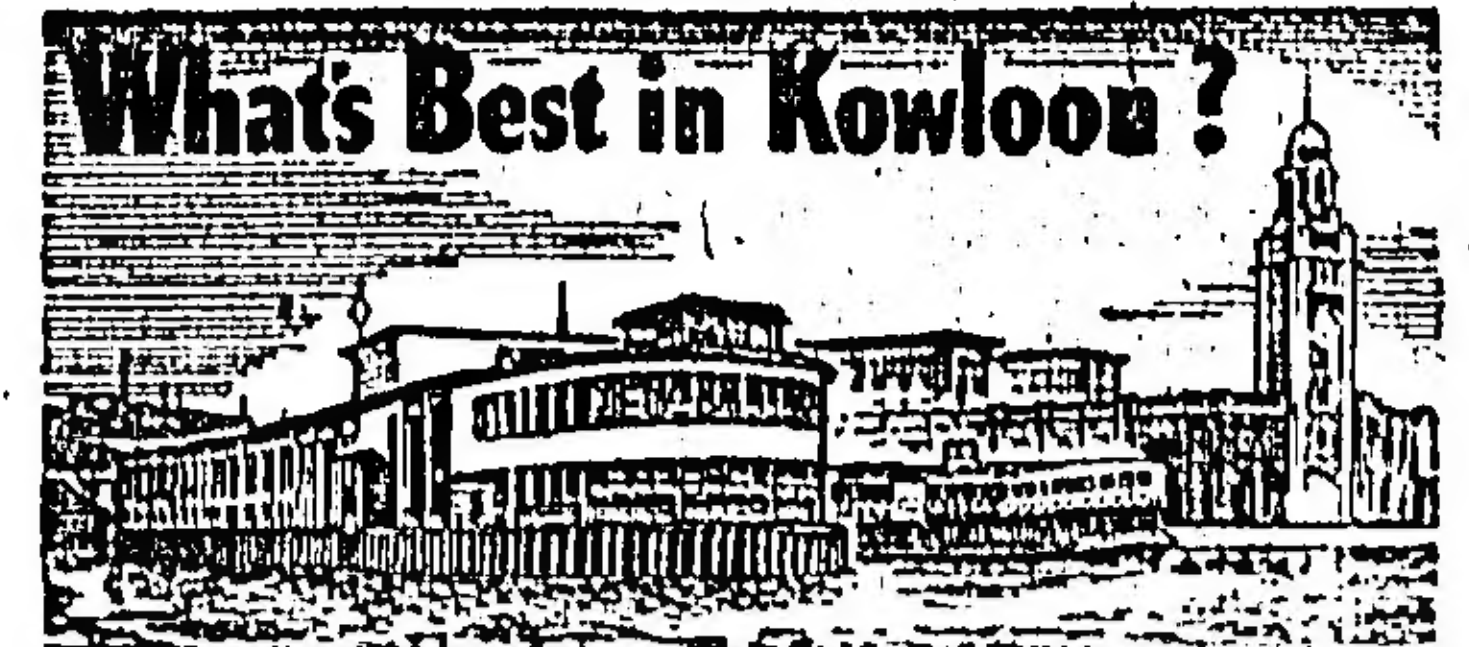
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$10,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	700	750	100 @ 120
SHIPPING			
Wheelocks	0.40	0.45	2500 @ 240
DOCKERS, ETC.			
Wharf	40	50	
Land	21.20	21.40	
Hotel	30.20	30.25	700 @ 30.25
Realty	14.00	15	
Rubber	1.35	1.375	5000 @ 1.35
Amalg	1.025	1.075	1000 @ 1.05
Trust	2.075	2.10	10 @ 2.10
A. T. Wah	2.45		
Utilities			
Tram	25.00	25.00	700 @ 25.00
Star Ferry	102	120	
Electric	10.20	10.40	300 @ 10.30
Y. K. M. Co.	10.20	10.40	1100 @ 10.30
Electric	10.20	10.40	1100 @ 10.30
Telephone	23.70	23.80	300 @ 23.75
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	24.00	25	100 @ 24.70
Stores	15.40	15.90	1000 @ 15.60
Dairy	15.40	15.90	1000 @ 15.60
Watson	15.40	15.90	1000 @ 15.60
Investments			
Invest	7		
HK & FE	0.50		

UK REAPING
BENEFITS
OF EASING
EMBARGO

London, Nov. 27. The British industry is just starting to reap the benefits of the easing last August of the embargo on export of strategic materials to People's China.

While Chinese importers had been slow to take advantage of the new trade possibilities opened up, two large orders for machine tools, just received by China, have given new hope to Britain's heavy industry.

The orders were placed by the China Machine Tool Import Corporation, a semi-official organization, with the Asquith Machine Tool Corporation and the David Brown Industries Ltd. The first order involved the purchase of heavy milling-drilling machines for a total value of £600,000, the second, gear-cutting machines for turbines worth £500,000.

STATISTICS
Meanwhile, official foreign trade statistics disclosed that during the first nine months of this year, China has mainly been buying from Britain non-strategic goods, mostly textiles. The figures showed an increase of 75 per cent in British exports to China which totalled £15,188,000, whereas British imports from that country totalled £12,240,000.

China's trade deficit was expected to increase further still, with the completion of orders now being carried out in Britain: Wool tops, rayon viscose box spun and box yarn, steel sheets and tubes.—France-Press.

More Embargo
Goods
Decontrolled

London, Nov. 27. Changes in export licensing, which come into force on December 1, were announced by the Board of Trade today.

They include a second instalment of relaxations arising out of a recent review by the Co-ordinating Committee on goods embargoed to the Sino-Soviet bloc (Cocom) and relaxations made possible by the easier dollar position or the change for the better of the position of goods previously in short supply.

The goods decontrolled include certain aircraft fuel blending agents, petroleum based lubricating oils and greases, crude petroleum, diesel, gas and fuel oil, kerosene, newspapers and certain manufactured sheep skin and fur skin articles.—Reuters.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

PRICES HOLDING STEADY

Rights Depress
Utility Section

Wheelocks Rising

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange was holding its ground very well this week with the exception of China Lights and Electrics both of which yielded ground slightly.

The rights for Electrics and Phones have rather depressed the utility section with quotations for both down on the week. Electric rights must be paid by December 15 and people are getting rid of them at the last moment either because they do not have the money to pay for the issue or they do not want them. The Phone rights have to be paid up by the end of next month.

Influence

Due to the influence of selling in London, Utilities were a little down this week while others were steady.

Wheelocks started to climb this week as less ship from

Rubbers were steady but dealings were on a lighter scale.

Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the week:

Friday: Further encouraged by reduction in London Bank Rate, T.O. \$891,000.
Monday: Prices inclined to harden, T.O. \$706,000.
Tuesday: Movements few and small, T.O. \$475,000.
Wednesday: Quiet conditions, T.O. \$362,000.
Thursday: No material change, T.O. \$309,000.

Nuclear Experts
Visit Hongkong

(Continued from Page 1)

Other point made by Mr. Kadoorie Development in Kowloon has been such as to absorb virtually the full capacity of our main, leaving little in the way of standby. It is now necessary for the company to lay additional mains in many districts of such size as to provide both a larger margin for immediate requirements and for further development.

During the year 75 miles of underground cables were laid and 63 miles of wire had been added to overhead transmission lines. A total of 380 new street lights were installed.

Disappointment
Mr. Kadoorie reported that development on Lantau had been disappointing.

The project for a steel mill at the southern end of the island appeared to have been abandoned and, so far, industrial development was negligible.

Industrial expansion continued but there were signs of recession in certain industries and to protect the Colony's economy every effort should be made towards diversification. Manufacture should be spread over as large a variety of products as possible.

Net profit for the year was \$12,290,844 against \$10,220,087 last year.

Exchange Rates
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

US dollar per \$100 57.70
Sterling notes per £1 15.87
Australian notes per £1 12.71
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 4.10
Siamese baht (per 100) 24.70
Singapore (Straits) 1.20

China Providents were a shade firmer whilst in the stores section, Watsons and Dairy Farms tacked on small gains.

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★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Up or Down
HK Bank	747½	747½m	745	740	745b	+5
Union	22.70b	22½	27½	27½	27½	steady
Wheelock	0.85	0.40xd	5.35	5.30	5.35	+5c
HK Wharf	90½	94½s	95s	95s	95s	steady
HK Docks	45½	43	43	42½	42½	-1
Provident	11.30b	11.40	11½	12	11.90	-10c
HK Hotels	21.30	21.30	21.30	21.30m	21.10	-20c
HK Lands	30½	30½	30½	30½	30	-25c
HK Realty	1.425s	1.40s	1.375	1.35	1.35	steady
HK Trans	25.10	25.20b	25.20	25.40	25.00m	+20c
Star Ferry	106b	100s	100	107½	101b	-36c
Y. K. M. Co.	91	90½	90	89	88	-1
Ch. Light	17½	17.20	17.10	17.10	16.50xd	-30c
Electric	24.80	24.70	24.60	24.60	24.20	-20c
HK Telephone	23.90	24	23.90	23.70	23.90	+20c
G. I. Cement	16.00	15.80	15.40	15½	15.60	+10c
Drury Farm	11.10b	11.30	11.70	12.40	12.60	+20c
A. S. Watson	13	13	13.60	13.40	13.40b	steady
Lane Crawford	5	5b	5b	5b	5.10	+10c
Int'l Investment	4.10b	4.10s	4.10s	4.025b	4.05s	+2½c
Allied	9.10b	9.10b	9½s	9½s	9½s	steady
HK & FE Inv	4.05b	4.05b	4s	4s	3.85s	-15c
Textile Corp	7½	7.10b	7.05	7.05	7.05	steady
Nanyang						

THE TALLY Last week, 7 higher, 9 unchanged, 9 lower. This week, 9 higher, 6 unchanged, 10 lower.

China Offers First Fruits
Of Industrialisation To West

London, Nov. 27.

The first fruits of Chinese industrialisation are now being offered to the West. This is the verdict of traders who are now studying preliminary cables from the Chinese Commodities Fair at Canton.

In addition to traditional Chinese produce, European traders have been offered a wide range of light industrial products, including radio valves, batteries, torch cases, machine tools, bicycle parts, small lathes, welding electrodes and measuring instruments. Those who have seen actual samples of these products say that quality and prices are both extremely attractive.

All are quoted at cheaper rates than apply for comparable Japanese goods and might well find a market in Europe, it is claimed. Some scepticism has been expressed by certain quarters as to whether the bulk deliveries would be up to the standard of the samples shown. But negotiations are understood to be in progress which could result in sizable purchases on European account. No further details are available at this stage about these negotiations.

Too Early

Nevertheless, traders say this is the first actual business emerging from China's vigorous industrialisation programme. It is too early yet to judge just how successful this industrialisation has proved. Business over the coming year will throw more light on China's ability to play a changing role in world markets. But most observers are agreed it will be a performance worth watching.

Radio valves are a case in point. Agents who examined the samples at Canton claim that they are up to European standards.

Exports to Afro-Asian markets have been rising in recent months, according to reports reaching Tokyo and it is understood that Western observers are watching developments closely. But a number of European

valve manufacturers said they had no fears for the European market because they doubted if China had the quantities to export.

Nevertheless, Western suppliers already face considerable prospective competition from Japan, particularly in their Far Eastern markets. There has been a growing tendency to set up Western subsidiaries in Afro-Asian markets to meet China should join combat with Japan on radio valves and cheap receivers it would make Western sales more difficult in these markets, it is claimed.

Priorities

Telecommunications were among the first priorities of Chinese development and her radio receiver industry is believed to be well established by this stage. Observers claim that she has also established a transistor valve industry and private industrial intelligence reports suggest that she may be thinking of penetrating Afro-Asian markets in this field, too.

Valve experts who have been in contact with China have been impressed by Chinese technical knowledge. A Chinese mission to the English Electric Valve Company recently impressed members of the company with their knowledge. Experts in Britain who recently received samples of ceramic valve holders from China say the standard of workmanship was "very high". These, also, are now being offered for sale in Europe.

The Chinese television industry is also reported to be under rapid development. At least one British company, Marconi Instruments Ltd., has been able to benefit from this with "useful sales" of electronic measuring instruments. The company staged an exhibition in Peking and Shanghai earlier this year and is now selling steady quantities of instruments, including signal generators and valve voltmeters. Many of these are being used in China's television industry.

Competition

Bicycles are another example. Sir Evan Stoddard, Chairman of Tube Investments Ltd., refers in his annual statement to intensifying competition in overseas markets.

"This year saw the appearance of bicycles from Russia," he states. "In addition, China has now entered the fray and, as an earnest of her intentions, has offered prices which few could profitably match". China has also been selling motor car tyres, rubber pro-

ducts, sugar and general merchandise at Canton. A Ghana businessman, who passed through Hongkong after six days at the Fair said he had concluded deals in these products to a value of £150,000.

Chinese competition may be keenest in Europe through Germany next year. The West German Federation of Industries warned recently that she may launch a sales drive there in the near future, following large purchases of orders for German goods in recent months. China recently bought large quantities of West German steel and her purchases from Germany in the first six months of this year were £2,000,000 up on the previous year. China Mail Special.

Russians To Buy
U.S. Goods

Moscow, Nov. 27. International financial promoter Loo Y. Chertok announced last night the conclusion of an agreement in principle to negotiate a 500-million-dollar private bond issue in the United States for Soviet purchases of American goods.

Chertok, who is President of the Mediterranean Oil Company and the Chertok Corporation in New York, has been negotiating here all week with Techno-Import and other Soviet importing organizations. Chertok told United Press International that Soviet trade experts expressed readiness to accept a concrete offer from American bankers to finance half a billion dollars worth of imports.—U.P.I.

UAR TO GET
JAPAN'S CARS

Tokyo, Nov. 27. Hitachi Motor Company of Japan is expected to export 350 diesel cars soon to the United Arab Republic, it was learned today. The order, worth \$18 million, is the largest ever received by the rolling stock industry in Japan. The order resulted from a successful tender submitted by Hitachi at an international bidding held by the U.A.R. government this spring.—U.P.I.

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Thanksgiving
Holiday

New York, Nov. 27. All markets were closed throughout the United States today in observance of Thanksgiving holiday.—U.P.I.

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FOR MARKET
IN LONDON

London, Nov. 27.

Stock markets had a fresh boost today helped by yesterday's recovery on Wall Street and the more readiness of views about the Berlin position. At the close gains were widespread and in many cases substantial.

There were numerous gains in the engineering section. Leading motors went ahead and electrical equipments were firm. Support was forthcoming for gilt-edged and prices advanced to the extent of ½ but best prices were not fully held.

Irregular

Foreign bonds were quietly irregular. Dollar stocks were marked up at the outset and held their gains.

Gold shares had a good day and showed an all round improvement. Coppers also went ahead.

Oils were mostly better, taking their cue from Wall Street. Shell were good at 106 shillings 10½ pence on further consideration of the quarterly statement. Royal Dutch were up ½.

Rubbers were quietly firm.—U.P.I.

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"COROMANDEL"	28th November	12th January
"SURAT"	8th December	16th January
"CANTON"	12th December	11th January
"CHUSAN"	23rd December	21st January

Homewards	Leave Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	15th December	16th January
"SOUDAN"	8th January	19th February
"CANTON"	14th January	14th February
"CHUSAN"	3rd February	3rd March
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1958.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH NURSES TO GET 12-STOREY BLOCK

Two-Room Flats For Sisters And Apartments For Seniors

Construction work is expected to begin in February on quarters for the nursing staff and the nursing school for the new Kowloon Hospital. The quarters will be contained in a twelve-storey block capable of accommodating 350 probationer nurses.

It was announced earlier this week, that the Hospital will be named the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Prince Philip will lay the foundation stone early next March.

The dining rooms, sitting rooms, practical rooms, and other facilities of the nursing quarters will be situated on the ground floor. A part of the top floor will be taken up by dormitories.

There will be a large radiological section, to be named the Hongkong Jockey Club Radiological Institute and a physiotherapy section, which will serve both the hospital and Government clinics in Kowloon.

Kai Tak Fete

A Bazaar and fete has been organised by the R.A.F. Kai Tak Wives Club to be held on the airfield at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Sections of the R.A.F. Station are helping with the many side shows. The main purpose is to raise funds to assist R.A.F. Kai Tak to give its annual Christmas Party to some of the underprivileged Chinese children who live in the vicinity of the airfield.

Struck Off

The Government Gazette today notified that the names of the following companies have been struck off the Companies Register as from November 28:

Excavation

Meanwhile, excavation work is now proceeding on the site of the hospital which, when completed in 1962, will contain about 1,300 beds together with operation theatres, and specialists' departments.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. N. B. Fraser to be Chief Officer, Class II.

Mr. Llewellyn Williams to be a Treasury Inspector.

Mr. J. J. Robson, Chief Engineer, resumed duty on return from leave.

Mr. A. Marr, Engineer, ceased to act as Chief Engineer.

Mr. V. D. Rumlantzeff, Engineer, ceased to act as Assistant Waterworks Engineer on proceeding on leave prior to retirement.

Mr. J. M. Pettigrew, Mechanical Engineer, to be Acting Assistant Waterworks Engineer, vice Mr. Rumlantzeff.

Mr. K. J. Atwell, Assistant Director of Education, resumed duty on return from leave.

Mr. J. W. Cockburn, Senior Education Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Education, vice Mr. W. J. Dyer on leave prior to retirement.

Mr. H. N. Williamson, Senior Principal, resumed duty on return from leave.

Mr. C. M. McKwan, Organiser of Physical Training, ceased to act as Senior Education Officer.

Mr. J. Kirkwood, Education Officer, ceased to act as Organiser of Physical Training on assumption of duty by Mr. McKwan.

Mr. Wong Yin-ait ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr. Chow Nai-chung to be an Inspector of Schools.

Mr. F. R. J. Lillywhite, Air Traffic Control Officer, Class II, to be Air Traffic Control Officer, Class I.

Mr. Mak Sik-luen, Superintendent of Mails, to be Assistant Controller of Posts.

Mr. Tam Wai-keung to be a Food Officer, New Territories.

Man Allegedly Threw Away Box Of Heroin

Stopped by a constable in the street, a man threw down a cardboard box he was carrying which was found to contain over four and a half pounds of heroin powder, it was alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning.

In the dock was Cheng Kai-fuk, 28, unemployed. He pleaded not guilty before Judge B. J. Jennings to charges of possession of the heroin.

P. C. Lee Mun, of Hong Kong Police Station, testified that at about 2.15 p.m. on July 30, he saw two men in Ngan Hei Street, one walking four or five yards in front of the other. The one in front, whom he identified as the accused, had on his left shoulder a cardboard box of the type usually used for carrying oranges.

He took the box and the box with its contents to the police station. Hearing is proceeding.

Mr. Patrick Yu is defending Cheng, instructed by Mr. C. P. Lai, of Peter Mo and Co.

Concert Programme Was Too Long

By D. E. GRAY

LAST night in Loke Yew Hall, the first public concert of this season of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society's Orchestra, was given in conjunction with the Hongkong Singers and the Hongkong Oratorio Society. A serious weakness of this concert was that the programme was too long.

The Orchestra took the main burden of the concert and opened with the Overture to Mozart's "Le Seraglio". This was well within the technical competence of the Orchestra, but the tempo was too slow—the cause of this was obviously the conductor's beat, and succeeded, to some extent in dragging the Orchestra with him.

The triangle in moderation can be very effective, but for some obscure reason Mozart used it to excess in this work. It was good to hear the notes of the Orchestra's new kettle drums. What a change from the "noise" of the instruments which have at long last been discarded!

The Lindov group of Russian Songs are 'delightful, and they were well played—and what a pleasure it was to hear the plaintive notes of the Cor Anglais and the solo 'cello passage!

The Orchestra paid tribute to the recent death of Vaughan Williams by closing the first half of the concert with his English Folk Song Suite. Folk songs are usually charming, and the orchestra did them full justice.

The main work of the evening was Handel's "Acis and Galatea." I doubt whether this was a wise choice for a Hongkong audience, when there are so many other works for choir and orchestra well within the ability of all organisations taking part.

"Acis" is a youthful work originally composed in 1719, but later revised in 1732 (as a result of Arne's attempt to purloin the work). It was revised in a hurry when Handel was in a furious rage with Dr. Arne. With the greatest respect to Handel, there is far too much repetition (considering the abnormal amount of solo work), and too little chorus.

The choir sang for over 70 per cent of the performance. During those rare moments when choir and orchestra were performing together, it was good to know that we were listening to a Hongkong capable of performing, and quite well too, that highest of all musical forms. For the orchestra the music was easy to play, and to the players it must at times have seemed dull.

Listeners will agree that joint efforts of this kind, when the music is of a nobler character, will be welcomed.

Little purpose is served by commenting in detail on the soloists who shouldered such a big burden in "Acis" and

Calata". All sang very well, but of course, Patti Duncan's delightful voice reminded one, as always, that in her we have with us a very fine professional singer.

The Philharmonic Orchestra generally was up to its usual standard. It is of course, as in the past, an amateur orchestra. The string bass section was in good form, the 'cello section (because of the everlasting shortage of good 'cellists in Hongkong) was somewhat thin. The violins, particularly the first violin section, led by Dr. Bard, played well, although it is recognised that more good players are needed here too.

It is rewarding to see that local choirs and orchestra can get together in Hongkong and produce a very creditable performance. We look forward to hearing more of this combination. Next Thursday, at the Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon, the performance will be repeated.

Buxey Lodge To Be Pulled Down TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW FLATS

Buxey Lodge, a large old house in Conduit Road, now being used as hostel accommodation for single male Government officers, is to be pulled down early next year.

Tenders for the demolition work, which should commence in the middle of January and be completed in the middle of March, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

An eleven-storey block containing 60 flats for Government officers will be erected on the site. Each flat will have one main room and one, two or three bedrooms. In the larger flats one of these can be used as a dining room.

Garages

The ground floor will consist entirely of garages, entrances and caretakers' quarters. Within the site there will be a small fenced playground and additional parking spaces.

Actual construction work on the eleven-storey building will follow completion of the demolition contract and will take 10 months.

Road To Be Widened

As part of the improvement of Kwan Tong Road, about 400,000 cubic yards of rock are to be removed at a narrow section of the road between the Royal Air Force gates and the Amoy Cannery Factory.

This narrow section of road is bounded on the south side by the Royal Air Force station and on the north side by a face of rock.

Today's Government Gazette calls for tenders for the removal of the rock by quarrying to provide increased formation width for the road and some area for development.

Work is expected to begin in about two months' time.

Suspects Arrested

The Police have arrested two men following the snatching of a purse from a Chinese woman in Canton Road and an attempt to steal a finger ring from another Chinese woman on the staircase of No. 34 Hol King Street, yesterday.

New Buildings For Police Training School

Two new buildings will be constructed at the Police Training School, Aberdeen early next year to provide barrack accommodation for 128 constables and living quarters for 32 officers of the Inspectorate.

Both the one-storey buildings will be of similar construction, having a concrete frame and concrete block walls.

The inspectors' quarters will consist of a dining room, and eight bed rooms, each accommodating four inspectors.

Tenders for the work, which should begin at the end of January and be completed by the end of May, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

New JP

Mr. C. A. R. Wilson has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Colony, as notified in today's Government Gazette.

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HK-BERLIN OF THE EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Gazette of the colony from 1947 to 1957.

The first phase was "one of negative hostility and positive unpleasantness," the second "merely of negative hostility," and then came the addition of "a campaign of sweetness and light."

At this time, "they were trying to woo the Chinese in Hongkong and more particularly the leaders of the Chinese community, whether in business, banking or what-have-you."

"They played down the Communist side of the regime and played up the mother China idea and the great achievements of this new regime."

This continued through 1956 and 1957, to be followed by more "positive unpleasantness," which had now died down.

At first, he said, the people of Hongkong welcomed the new regime because they were "fed up with the corruption and the inefficiency of the previous regime."

Anti-Communist

But, the people of Hongkong, who were in a good position to know what was going on across the border, were now "by and large... against the Red regime in China," Sir Alexander went on.

Yet the bulk of Hongkong people were not pro-Nationalist.

"They say, 'A plague on both your houses. Let us live alone in British Hongkong where things may not be too good for those of us who are badly off but they are very much better than if we were either in mainland China or Formosa.'"

The policy of the Hongkong Government, he said, had to be "one of firmness but not aggressiveness, one of conciliation but not of weakness."—Reuter.

Promotion

The appointment of Lt. (S) A. Boyd-Cowan to Lieutenant-Commander in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve has been approved, according to today's Government Gazette.

Two Reservoirs At North Point

Two new high level service reservoirs—one for fresh water and the other for salt water—are to be built above Tin Hau Temple Road, North Point.

The fresh water service reservoir, with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons, will supply filtered water and the salt water service reservoir, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons, will supply water for flushing purposes.

Work on the two reservoirs, each of which will be 550 feet above sea level, is expected to begin in two months' time and take a year to complete.

Tenders for their construction are called for in today's Government Gazette.

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